## HUGHIE JENNINGS HAS HIS HEART SET ON PENNANT

Detroit Manager Says He Needs Flag to Vindicate His Reputation.

ANXIOUS TO SHOW CONSTRUCTIVE GENIUS

Tigers Outhit All Rivals and Success Depends on Pitchers.

By W. J. MACBETH.

Never before in his long and honorable career as a major league baseball manager has the heart of Hughie Jennings been so set upon a pennant

One might think a leader of Hugh's accomplishments would be pleased to stand on his most commendable record. after such a plucky fight as he has made against odds this season. But not the Titian-locked pilot of the ferocious Jungaleers.

"I need this pennant," confided I need this pennant, consider Jennings while in the city recently, "need it far more than any manager I can think of. I need it to vindicate my reputation."

#### Reputation at Stake.

Now what do you think of a state-ment of that kind. Here was a man of world renown, with a face as open and bright as an unclouded sky, speak-ing seriously of having a reputation at stake—a man who as player and man-ager both had already won more fame than usually falls to the lot of half a dozen professional baseball players; than usually falls to the lot of balf a dozen professional baseball players; a man who stepped into the American League from a bush organization and immediately placed his name in the Hall of Fame in Sportdom, alongside those of Hanlon and McGraw and Chance and Clarke and Connie Mack, by winning three consecutive championships, the first in his very first year. The coincidence was recalled to Sir Hugh. It was difficult to fathom his remarks save as light pleasantry. "Now, see here," said Hughie, "let me explain." His face, voice and manner were all serious. There could be no doubt of that.

"I want this pennant because it will be My pennant," he said. "When we old Orioles played ball"—Hugh's face lit up at the merest reminiscence of the name—"we were never jealous of each other's triumphs. They pleased us and spurred us on to greater endeavors. But still we always wished whatever

But still we always wished whatever credit was our due. We would fight for one another.' But, too, we would fight

for ourselves.

"I guess maybe I have had my share of pennants since I took command of the Tigers," mused Hughie. "I have never had a joke club, and I have been in Detroit—let's see, this is my tenth year. We have not always won. Det always we have been most dangerous right up to the very end of the campaign.

### Beginning to Grumble.

"I'll not attempt to offer any rebuttal," he said finally. "Baseball managers, I am sure, will get my point.
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### Mack Had Nucleus.

"But the public will understand," said Hughle most emphatically, "if Detroit is fortunate enough to lead the race home this time that I have reconstant to the race home the race race home this time that I have reconstructed a pennant winner in seven years. That's not a record for speed. Mack did the trick in five; McGraw in six. But Mack had a great nucleus left in those wonderful pitchers, Bender and Plank, from his 1905 champions. McGraw had his Mathewson to

who was a fixture on the club to which I fell heir in Detroit," said Jennings.
"That same is the veteran Sam Crawford. True, my predecessors had found Ty Cobb. And he is a most fitting cor-

Turn back to my roster of 1907 and ford was a veteran in 1907. He is still a vital force in my Tigers. But he is the only one besides Cobb now fighting for the glory of Detroit who does not reconstructive ability (if

ing so hard. I want to see what my boys—my own boys—can do in a world's series. I wish to see how much the seasoned Cobb excels the nervous boy Ty who figured in three classics. I want to prove conclusively that I had it in me to rebuild a worn pennant machine."

Pennant machine.

That is a wonderful club that Hughie Jennings leads to the charge of the ramparts held by the world's champion Red Sox. His flank may be

## Chase and Wagner in Duel Five Fighting Tigers Upon Whom Jennings Relies for Pennant



Back to Baseball. With the tennis and golf championships over, sporting interest swings back to baseball and the double drive down

The two clubs best fixed psychologically for a pennant

fresh troops. Their machines managed to reach top form

The One Big Winner.

league pitcher with thirty victories to his credit.

couldn't win thirty games was no part of a star.

twenty victories considers that he has done rare work,

The Golfer's Henleyesque Invictus.

Out of the blight that covers me, Deep as the pits from hole to hole,

I thank whatever gods there be If I can only keep control.

In the fell clutch of circumstance,

If I can only hold the line.

I will not wince nor loudly whine,

A reader desires to know how the Carl Morris-Frank

With Guilford I will take my chance,

the September stretch.

when he went to Detroit. He its while that machine lived a span of championship less under fire. They failed to figure that, in one way, he had this advantage: the veterans were thinking of the possints."

And then he stopped winhald the stopped "You understand what I mean, then, when I say I am most anxious to win a championship this year. You know what I mean by MY pennant."

Hughie lapsed into reverie a few moments.

## An Athletic Marvel.

Francis Ouimet was only twenty years old when he beat never figured in the running. They were under no nervous Vardon and Ray. As remarkable as his play was then, there tension at all. In the National League Brooklyn and Boston is a vast difference between fourteen and twenty-a far held all attention and the Phillies were overlooked. So keep even a champion team intact greater difference than six years upon the average measures Jennings and Moran were able to start their big drives with

To find a kid fourteen years old who could drive 250 just at the right moment, when the others were beginning yards and play an iron like Chick Evans would be thought to get fagged out from the long strain. The Tigers and

But to find a fourteen-year-old boy who fairly revelled in weeks, and if the eternal dope is to be figured at all we will a tough battle before a big gallery is even further beyond yet have G. C. Alexander facing T. R. Cobb.

## One Instance.

Here is one instance of Jones's remarkable control, or lack of nerves, or unbounded nerve, as you care to call it.

Playing against Frank Dyer in the afternoon, the kid was 1 up going to the twenty-second hole. Dyer's drive left him in a wretched lie. Some one told Jones that his opponent could not possibly get out on his next shot.

But Dyer, by a wonderful pitch, dropped the ball within twelve feet of the cup. You can understand how this recovery would have affected the average golfer. But the kid, in place of being disconcerted, never even waited until a mere boy then, untried and unknown.

A jewel in the rough, this Georgia the applause had died away. Without an instant's delay he Peach, though in his development I think I have good cause for personal inside of Dyer's. inside of Dyer's.

In this shot there was a combination of rare skill and compare it to my reserve list of 1916.
The ordinary baseball life is far shorter than those extremes. Craw-ford was a veteran in 1907. He is still little about the sting of defeat, but only thinks of the great

> Or, as Mr. Kingsley almost wrote: "When all the game is young, lad,

And all your dreams are pink, Before your songs are sung, lad, Upon the twilight's brink, Then let sport have its bid, lad, Across the morning's spin, No man can beat a kid, lad, Who thinks that he can win.

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Moran contest came out on Labor Day. In the rush of other events we forgot to notice. Has any one saved a box score has not been sanctioned by the A. A. U.

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## Five-Mile Swim for Title For the first four months of the race the Tigers were Will Be Held on Tuesday

River-Miss Galligan Phillies have been playing fine ball now for over three

At the season's end Alexander will be the only major There was a time back in the days of Mathewson, Mc-Ginnity, Young, Chesbro and Walsh when a pitcher who But pitching flesh is becoming brittle, or the pitching arm is growing fragile, for the pitcher to-day who turns in

unwillingness of the candidates waters, and most of the candidates have not trained, expecting the race to be abandoned for this year. Among the starters, however, will be Bud Goodwin, of the New York Athletic Club, the title holder; his teammates, John Zimnoch and Dr. W. D. Hennen; Charles Kaufman, of the American Life Saving Society, and several others. Goodwin should successfully defend his crown.

of the National strained, and Miss Wylie that he feels quite confident he will have no trouble in financing the expedition.

Miss Claire Galligan, of the National Women's Lifesaving League, who has this summer smashed to pieces every American middle and long distance rec-ord for women, will now take up sprinting. Her coaches believe that with a few months of speed work she will be able to add the 100 and 220-yard national standards to her long list.

The swimming meet arranged by the HOG GUT EMPLOYED The Illinois A. C., of Chicago, se

Course Chosen in Hudson planting the little Hoosier girl's record, the latter's performance is amazingly fast for a child of her age.

in Short Races.

Easterners had hopes that when the classic event might be pried loose from St. Leuis and awarded elsewhere, but the Missouri A. C. has always and the composition of the Mew York and the supervision of the New York Athletic Club. A course has been laid.

Athletic Club. A course has been laid out along the New York shore from the Columbia University boathouse, at He hadn't a look in with Duke Kahana-116th Street, and the contestants will be sent the defeat suffered at the Hawaiian's Pitchers have become too pampered. There is no reason why a strong, husky slabman shouldn't work every fourth day on a steady diet. But the race is getting feeble, or something, for only one thirty game winner stands up in both leagues.

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Virtually all the leading mermen and mermaids of this district will take part in a big water carnival being held on Saturday to inaugurate the Betsy Head bath, a new municipal poo; just com-pleted at Hopkinson and Dumont Ave-nues, in Brooklyn.

# IN TENNIS RACQUETS

Ty and Tris Stand Still Former Yank and Veteran Detroit Slugger Fails Gain on Cleveland Star

Tie for Third in Stick Work.

The pennant race in the National Robins, recently returned to the fray, .378, and Cobb's .359. is showing the way in his customary wont, but by so slight a margin that the fact that Joe Jackson, the fact even a barren day might drop him horse, slumped away a bit. The six down among the also-rans.

Any one of seven or more National
League hitters may qualify for the batting crown. Daubert, at .321, is only
two points ahead of Hornsby, the Carping the title for himself. This pa two points ahead of Hornsoy, and the dinal sensation. One point behind man is swatting for the grand to 354, a most pretentious showing a in spite of the fact that he had in spite of the fact that h Hal Chase and the great Hans Wagner part in only twenty-one ga

Hal Chase and the great Hans Wagner at 318. Hornsby is inactive at present, suffering from a severe injury. The least slump on the part of his adversaries might land the crown for him.

Zach Wheat, of the Robins, must be considered a most dangerous contender, for he is hitting 316. Lew McCarty, of the Giants, is swatting 313, and Hinchman, of the Pirates, 310. This is by far the greatest fight for batting honors the National League has ever seen.

Following are the records of all players who have hit 200 or better in fifteen or more games up to and including those of Thursday last:

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During Week. The past was a fruitless week for ;

League, thrilling as it is, can be considered only as a circumstance to the his batting crown from the entre fight for batting honors among the ment of Tris Speaker. The pay best known sluggers of the Tener cir- sluggers stand right where they cuit. Jake Daubert, captain of the seven days ago. Speaker's avenue

There was some comfort for both less wonder of the Naps fell from Any one of seven or more National to 348. Leonard, traded to Washing

the American League this year. Usu ly the Johnson company boasts to times that number.

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